Shut Out in Boston

With Regulars Out of Fray Tyler Celebrates "His Day" in Sparkling Way.

BRAVES SCORE EIGHT RUNS

Fromme Makes a Bad Start and Schupp Does Little Better When He Goes to the Mound.

(dy Telegraph to The Tribune ! Boston, Sept. 30 .- Shorn of every player who bore the brunt of the fight in bringing a third consecutive championship to New York, a team calling itself the Giants took the field against the Boston Braves here this afternoon and met with a shut-but. The score was 8 to 0.

Leaving the team in charge of Wilbert Robinson at midnight McGraw went to New York last night, taking with him Shafer and Merkle, the last remnants of the old guard. This forced the introduction of Wilson, the catcher, as a first baseman, while the veteran Eddie Grant took up his place at second. Herzog, at third, was the only player in the line-up who stands much of a show of appearing in the world's series next week.

of the brilliant southpaw, who received due honor from a delegation of "fans" that made the trip to Boston from Derry N. H., the pitcher's home town. A silver leving cup and \$100 in gold were among the gifts presented by Mayor Fairbanks of Gray, the manager of the Lowell team, under whose direction Tyler broke into baseball, gave the star a pair of diamond sleeve buttons.

In return for this display of loyalty the Eosten pitcher turned around and pitched a sparkling game against the Glants, limiting their stick work to seven scattered safeties and whitewashing them in handsome fashion. He gave only one base on balls and struck out five men. At no time were the visitors in a position to do

time and gave Tyler an ample lead to

just about as hard himself, but the scor- did. Ragan was not in particularly good of the fight most of the way. But a pair ing was lighter, seven safe drives result- form when he started and runs were of lightning double plays by the opposithree bases were stolen.

three bases were stolen.

The Braves picked up two easy runs in the first frame. With one out an error by Grant gave Griffith a life and he tallied when Herzog picked up Sweeney's grounder and tossed it over Wilson's head. Stock booted Schmidt's smash, but it went for a hit and Sweeney counted. Hartley dropped Stock's late toss to the plate.

In the second inning Rariden doubled to centre and counted on Tyler's two-base blow to right. Sweeney beat out an infield hit at the opening of the third and field hit at the opening of the third and divice to right field.

Leonard was pitted asinst Russell Ford on the mound and kept seven hits well scattered, while the New York pitcher was found for twelve in the eight inning the Phillies hopped on Ragan for five runs, made possible by some powerful batting and loose field-that he worked. In spite of their vigorous stick work the enemy was compelled to work hard for runs and manufactured comparatively few considering the vast amount of energy expended.

The fleet Maisel did a spectacular piece of base running in the fourth inning of the first game, when he scored from first on a sacrifice bit. Safely planted at the initial sack, Maisel started for second with the mound and kept seven hits well on the mound and kept seven hits well scattered, while the New York pit

Schmidt singled to right, going to second, Charley Dooin saw to it that the Suwhen McCormick juggled the ball, while perhas reaped no such harvest of runs Sweeney advanced to third. Lord brought from any one of his pitchers, and he used become continued to the formula sack, Maisel started for second when Hartzell laid down a bunt. Instead of stopping at the midway when Roy was easily tossed out, the New York third both running home with a sharp drive to right field. both runners home with a sharp drive to three in the first inning. Eppa Rixey left. Mann sacrificed to Wilson, unassist- started proceedings against the Superbas, ed, while Deal popped to Herzog, but but after two runs were counted and the Rariden bit safely, bringing Lord home, bases filled the tall Virginian was di-Tyler drew a pass and Fromme threw out rected toward the warm shower bath in

going to second on a wild pitch and count-ing on Deal's single to left. An infield trickled over the plate. With a man on hit by Rariden and Griffith's double gave third base Marshall rushed out, vowing ror, he performed well on seven other the Braves another counter in the eighth to stop the riot. He did, too, most ef- chances. The score follows:

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ATHLETICS SUFFER DEFEAT

Go Down Before Washington and a Recruit Pitcher.

Washington, Sept. 30.-Ayers, a recruit pitcher from Richmond, through his first full major league game to-day against the Philadelphia Athlietics and shut them out by a score of 3 to 0.

The young star pitched a fine game. striking out eleven men and giving no bases on balls. On the other hand Boardman was wild and the support behind him was weak. The champions played second string

men again to-day, only one of the regulars getting into the game. Strunk, who . replaced Brickley in the seventh, made the only clean hit against Ayers.

Peffer, one of Philadelphia's young infielders, was hit by a thrown ball before the game, and had to be carried off the

field. His condition is not serious. The score follows: WASHINGTON. | PHILADELPHIA

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Polo Grounds Admission 50c. - Advt.

Baseball Race

in Major Leagues NATIONAL LEAGUE GAMES TO-DAY. Brooklyn at Philadelphia.
RESULTS OF GAMES YESTERDAY.

Boston, 8; New York, 0, Philadelphia, 10; Brooklyn, 9, Brooklyn, 3; Philadelphia, 1 NATIONAL LEAGUE STANDING. New York 97 49 .664 Boston . 67 82 .450 Phila . .86 59 .593 Brooklyn .65 82 .442 Chicago .86 65 .570 Cincinnati.64 87 .424 Pittsb'rgh.78 69 .531 St. Louis .49 99 .331

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SUPERBAS TOSS OFF LEAD OF NINE RUNS

Turn on the Phillies and Win a Game.

Philadelphia, Sept. 30.-The Brooklyn Superbas lost a glowing chance to sweep | fence the decks in a double-header with the As Moseley received perfect support and was to blame.

first game, the Brooklyn general allowed

work under.

Schupp, the young southpaw, succeeded Fromme in the fifth inning and was hit plained, but the fact remains that he twicler.

The first game was more evenly con plained, but the fact remains that he tested and the Yankees were in the thick ing was lighter, seven safe drives result in the started with a bit of unlucky base in the plate, being other bad day behind the plate, being the passed balls, while charged with three passed balls, while three bases were stolen.

Smith. Schupp started working in the fifth, and the burden and pitched to four batsmen, chances without an error. All he did in with one out Mann hit safely to centre. By the time he had faced the aforefectively. True enough, the runner on third counted, but from that time on until NEW YORK. abrh po ae he relinquished the reins to Howard Camnitz in the ninth inning not a Brooklyn runner rounded the far turn. Camnitz, pitching only one inning, easily avoided

> trouble. Fred Walker pitched the second game for Brooklyn, and pitched it well. He had everything in the world on the ball, and simply mowed the slugging home players

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Totals...41 10 14 27 13 4 Totals.....38 9 10425 10 6 *Batted for Marshall in the eighth inning. †Ran for Burns in the ninth inning. †Batted for Camnitz in the ninth inning. ‡One out when winning run was scored.

SECOND GAME.

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*Batted for Killifer in the eighth inning.

Some of the Giants YANKEES PLUNGE BACK AUGUST BELMONT AND TRACERY, FOR



erans back in line for practice jousts before the world's series. Pitching of the highest calibre held the minions of Chance back yesterday, and hey went down to defeat by a score of 3 to 2 in the first game and 3 to 0 in the

With the end of the season near, there

is a strong 'ikilhood of the home team

remaining buried, as it will be called

upon to wind up the campaign against

the Philadelphia Athletics, with the vet-

TO DISMAL CELLAR

Champions of Just a Few

More Days.

from First Base on a

Sacrifice Bunt.

vesterday afternoon.

to a brace of hits in the sunset section, which ended with the eighth inning belate season work. Knight, who broke into the fray when Williams twisted his the world's series next week.

It was "Tyler day" in Boston in honor

This Generosity Over, They ankle in the first game, and Boone, the the only batters who hit the ball safely. A wonderful bare hand catch by Hooper in the third inning staved off a home when Maisel ticketed the ball to the

Phillies here this afternoon, and in the passed only one batsman, just three Yanopinions of the spectators Bill Dahlea kees reached first during the game. A pass and a hit in the first inning put After his team had piled up a lead of Hartzell on third, but after that only one nine runs in the opening frame of the member of the home team got on the

Pat Ragan to remain on the rubber until McHale attempted to give the Boston the home team, pounding his offerings pitcher a battle, and, while he did good all over the lot, tied the score in the work in the pinches at times, the Red eighth inning and won in the ninth by Soxs broke through in two innings and alls and struck out five men. At no a score of 10 to 2.

The second game was an altogether handly. MeHale was pounded freely, much scoring.

Fromme started the game for New York the Quaker City men in the hollow of which proved easy for every one of the but retired in confusion after four innings. Eight hits netted six runs in that ing at 3 to 1.

The quaker city fact in the bolton in the bolton which is stand- visitors with the exception of the pitcher ing at 3 to 1.

A wild pitch, a hit butsman and a pass Just what induced Dahlen to allow his were charged against the New York

which so surprised Engle that he made a wild heave to Gardner, letting Maisel

cross the plate. Zeider gave a fine exhibition at second

The scores follow:

· FIRST	GAME.
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*Batted for Ford in eighth inning. †Ran for Sweeney in eighth inning. Sew 107s. 0 9 6 1 0 9 0 1 0 -...

*Sacrifice hits-Hooper, Leonard, Hartzell.

Stolen bases-Yerkes, Peckinpaugh, Left on bases-Bosion, 6; New York, 2. Double plays-Yerkes and Engle, Janvin and Engley Zeider and Knight. Struck out-By Leonard, 6; by Ford, 1; by Schulz, 2. Hits-Off Ford, 12 in 8 innings; off Schulz, 6 in 1 inning. Umpires-Evans and Egan, Time-1:37.

SECOND GAME. NEW YORK BOSTON.

Rehg, rf. 41 1 409
Mundy, ib. 41 2 800 | Hartzell, rf. 20 0 100
Hooper, cf. 41 2 300 | Cree, if. 30 0 200
Lewis, if. 49 1 200 | Knight, ib. 30 1 200
Gardner, 2b 30 2 010 | Zelder, 2b 30 0 200
Janvin, ss. 40 1 010 | Boone, ss. 30 1 341
Thomas, c. 40 1 610 | Reynolds, c. 30 0 801
Moseley, p. 30 0 010 | Mckfale, p. 20 0 040 BOSTON.

BRESNAHAN'S BROTHER DEAD. Toledo, Sept. 30.-Cornelius Bresnahan, Bresnahan, of the Chicago Cubs and once catcher with the Giants, died this morning as the result of a fracture of the skull, sustained in a quarrel in a salooa last night. The fight was over a violin. Charles Nadolny, of Toledo, has been arrested and charged with the assault upon Bresnahan.

COLUMBIA JUNIORS WIN.

of the Columbia interclass baseball series on South Field yesterday afternoon, beating the seniors by a score of 7 to 1 in five and one-half innings.

Smith had the 14 men at his mercy, with the Chicago Americans and the New with eleven strike-outs.

OLD ROMAN'S SON MARRIED.

Chicago, Sept. 30.—A tour of the world with the Chicago Americans and the New York Giants next winter will be the York Giants next winter will be the wind up their 1913 season.

WHICH HE REFUSED AN OFFER OF \$200,000



Threatens to Call Off World's Series

August Herrmann Says Rule codget for the players yesterday on the Against Player-Author Will Be Enforced.

DARK CLOUDS IN BASEBALL

David L. Fultz Insists That the series would be stopped. Fraternity Will Back Up the Players to the Limit.

Cincinnati, Sept. 20.-August Herrmann, ly afford to advocate the disregard of chairman of the National Baseball Com- the contractual obligation wherever it mission, was quoted as saying to-day that suited the party's fancy. Nor would be the world's series may be called off if the players taking part refuse to abide by players would be liable for in case they the ruling against combining baseball violated their contracts. with writing.

prohibiting players from allowing the use of their names over newspaper articles. this fact. and it is probable that the series will be called off if the players refuse to live up hers in writing for the newspapers? to the rule. The commission will protect the newspapers that have secured the contracts of players to write articles." It was intimated that when the commis-

sion meets in New York next Monday the question again will be thrashed out, and those players who have signed contracts to write or allow the use of a perfect right to enter into, and which their names will be summoned to appear another has entered into with him in and personally warned.

David L. Fultz, president of the Base- limit."

HARD WORK TO COME BACK BIG SMOKER AT COLUMBIA 'Knockout' Brown Gets a Draw Effort Being Made to Stir Up in Bout with Ridge.

"Knockout" Brown, like many another, found that coming back was not so easy to-night, when a big undergraduate as expected. Meeting Danny Ridge, a smoker will be held in the university as expected. Meeting Danny Ridge, a smoker will be held in the university rugged youngster of the Ghetto, Morrugged youngster of the Ghetto, Mor- commons to stir up enthusiasm for the land of the came is gan's champion was lucky enough to get Blue and White teams and encourage men, St. Louis, Sept. 30.—Announcement was not enforceable until the claim is gan's champion was lucky enough to get Blue and White teams and encourage men, and the distribution of the claim is good, and the Washington club notified a draw after ten rounds of furious box- to try for places in various branches of made to-day that Billy Papke has been good, and the Washington club notified

Game called at end of eighth inning on account of darkness.

Two-base hits—Hooper, Rehg. Stolen bases—Hoston, 5;
New York, 2. Double play—Gardner, Yerkes and Mundy. Struck out—By McHale, 5; by Moseley, 5. First base on balls—Off McHale, 1; off Moseley, 1. Hit by pitches—By McHale (2). Umpires—Egan and Evans. Time—1:25.

However, and Ridge, with a furious raily in the eighth and ninth rounds, about evened the score.

Brown was knocked down, clean and will try to show that there is something more to a collegiate education than mere attendance at classroom exercises. A will pitches—McHale (2). Umpires—Egan and Evans. Time—1:25. he leaped right up and went into a wild parade and fireworks will be held before

finishing punch, but his boxing will probably have a lively time, exchange in mid-ring. Ridge tried to put fifty-one years old, brother of Roger lacked the necessary polish and his punch the force. Throughout the first three rounds Ridge made a plaything out of ally enrolled for the present year. As the tow-haired Dutchman, and piled up a big score of points, but was unable to keep the good work up.

The semi-final bout was between Jack Keeping and Battling Levinsky. The latthe tow-haired Dutchman, and piled up a big score of points, but was unable to keep the good work up. Keating and Battling Levinsky. The lat-

wonder of the crowd how Keating ever YANKEES IN LAST HOME GAME. ter won, and handily, too. It was the remained on his feet through ten rounds, With George Smith, the 'varsity pitcher, for he assimflated enough punishment to in the box, the juniors wen the first game | stop two ordinary men.

York Giants next winter will be the honeymoon of Louis J. Comiskey, son of R.H.E. the owner of the White Sox, and Miss Juniors. 0 5 6 1 1 x -7 12 1 Grace Reidy, who were married here last Seniors. 0 0 0 0 1 0-1 5 5 night. The couple will join the baseball month. 211 Automobiles For RENT, hour, day of month. 211 Automobiles For RENT, hour, day of month. 211 Automobiles For RENT, hour, day of month.

the Brooklyn Superbas, will talk exclu-sively to the "fans" through the columns of The Tribune, and so give his views on the games played for the world's basebull Glants and the Philadelphia Athletics, beginning in this city on October 7. bull Players' Fraternity, took up the

nust annul these contracts or they would

e subjected to severe punishment and

"We cannot believe that Mr. Johnson

made any such foolish statement. In his sition at the head of a big busines

which relies for its stability upon the

"Would the Fraternity back up its mem-

Interest in Sports.

the meeting, and Morningside Heights

According to a summary of the mem

bership in the athletic association, there

are only thirty-one undergraduates actu-

season this afternoon by playing another

double-header with the Boston Red Sox

at the Polo Grounds. Ray Caldwell and

Heine Schultz probably will be Chance's

AUTOMOBILES FOR RENT.

binding force of contracts, he could hard-

Daubert will not write himself or sign what somebody else has written, but none reported statement from Ban Johnson the less will comment on and criticise the president of the American League, that players and the plays of the two oppos the rule would be enforced to the letter. ing teams in his own way and largely in Mr. Fultz issued the following statement his own words. "Mr. Johnson is reported to have said In this way the "fans" and other readthat any world's series players who were under contract to write for newspapers

ers of The Tribune will get the opinion of man who knows what it is to be on the field of play, the obstacles and difficulties to be overcome and all the intricacies of latter day inside baseball.

Daubert to Talk

to Tribune "Fans"

GETTING READY FOR SERIES

L. H. Constans Here to Represent National Commission.

reached this city yesterday and imme-"All talk of calling the series off is ab- diately took up his work of looking after player who has served in the majors It begins to look as if storm clouds surd, and the gentlemen composing the the world's series between the Giants for ten years or more shall get his unwere gathering on the baseball horizon. National Commission are too clever to and the Athletics, the first game of conditional release when the club decides Mr. Herrmann's statement was as foi- involve themselves in the serious compli- which will be played here on Tuesday. to part with him, instead of selling him

> pass upon the status of the player-au- New York, and Joseph M. McCready, of with the best that is in him. It is no more pass upon the status of the player-au-the 'Philadelphia Press,' Philadelphia than fair to him, when the club is through thor, as, in our opinion, that matter rests i the leader in regard to reservations. It is absorbed with him, after ten years or more of serentirely with the player and the paper lutely necessary that this be attended vice, that he should be unconditionally to at once, as arrangements for press reservations must be made without furnecessary to enable one of our members

to carry out a contract which he has had DE ORO READY FOR ALLEN.

good faith, we would back him up to the table, will defend his title of champion have been released by the Giants to the pocket billiard player of the world Memphis club, of the Southern League, against Bennie Allen, of Kansas City, at

n the West and is more than confident the Washington club for \$500, in a decision of his ability to dethrone the crafty handed down yesterday. Guy claimed that Cuban, who, as usual, is right at his best amount for recommending Shaw to Wash-Columbia will begin its athletic year and scoffs at a possible defeat.

REMNANT OF A GAME SET FOR 1 O'CLOCK

President Lynch Gives Full Details of What Players Must Take Field.

NO CHANCE FOR MERKLE

Score Now Stands Eight to Six, with One Man Out for the Giants in the Ninth Inning.

Thomas J. Lynch, president of the Na-

tional League, announced the details yes-

terday for playing that remnant of a

came left over from August 20 at the Polo Grounds to-morrow. In a letter to the presidents of the two clubs Mr. Lynch "By direction of the board of directors of the National League the teams representing the New York and Philadelphia clubs are ordered to take the field at the Polo Grounds, New York, at 1 o'clock

p. m. on Thursday, October 2, 1913, for the

purpose of finishing the game illegally terminated by the umpire in Philadelphia

on August 30 last. "When play is called at above mentioned day and hour the status of the game shall be as follows:

"The score shall stand 8 to 6 in favor of Philadelphia, with the New York club at bat for its first half of the ninth inning, and one man on the side at bat (Mc-Cormick) shall be out, one ball called on the second batsman (Murray) and no runners on bases. The regular batting order of the New York club shall be as follows: Burns, right field; Shafer, third base; Fletcher, shortstop; Doyle, second base; McCormick (?); Murray, left field Meyers, catcher; Snodgrass, centre field, and Mathewson, pitcher.

"First Easeman Merkle cannot play, h having been replaced by McCormick. "The batting order of the Philadelphi club shall be as follows: Byrne, third

base; Knabe, second base; Paskert, centre field; Magee, left, field; Cravath, right field; Luderus, first base; Doolan, short stop; E. Burns, catcher; Chalmers, pitch Burns's next turn at bat. "Alexander and Devore cannot play,

they having been relieved. The susper sion of Dooin, the manager, from the field on August 30 shall be continued during the period required to finish the game. "After the umpire has called play the rules of the game shall apply the same as in all other championship contests, ex-

cept that players who are to act as sub-

stitutes must be only players who were

under contract to and in actual service of their respective clubs on August 30, "In event of rain this game shall b completed on Friday, October 3, or, if fur-

ther postponed, on Saturday, October 4.'

mers was knocked out of the box by the Superbas in that riotous first inning in Philadelphia yesterday, when nine runs

Although only a few members of the Giants are willing to make the trip around the world this fall, McGraw is not having any trouble in lining up players for the team. Several National League stars have signed to make the trip, and word came from Boston last night that "Hub" Per-

due, the star pitcher of the Braves, was James McAleer, president of the Boston Red Sox, and his wife will accompany

McAleer is in favor of adopting a sug-

Fraternity to the club owners, that a

"A fellow who has played in the majors

released and free to go where he chooses.

called from Toronto, and Howard Perrit,

The National Baseball Commission re

fused the claim of Richard L. Guy against

the Giants and White Sox on their jour ney through foreign lands.

Leslie H. Constans, representative of the National Baseball Commission, gestion, made by the Baseball Players'

cations such a move would inevitably October 7. He made this statement:

"The commission will enforce the rule bring about. The public still has some "Mr. Constans urges upon all out-o "Mr. Constans urges upon all out-of- give the player an opportunity to go town newspapers, who intend sending where he could secure the best terms,

representatives to the world's series to McAleer is quoted as saying: ook after the games, to send their applications in immediately to William J. for ten years has been a valuable man; McBeth, of the 'New York American,' has given the club or clubs he has been

Alfred De Oro, the wizard of the pool the southpaw drafted from Knoxville

Doyle's Billiard Academy to-night. Allen is rated as one of the best shots

ington, with the understanding that it

should be paid when Shaw made good.

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